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toother property will carry the total loss up to a shousand or more. The employees of the glove factories along

the creek were driven out early in the flood by water breaking into the lower stories. losses there will probably be covered by and of the township about 10,000

## FLOODS ABOUT AMSTERDAM.

Crops Bestrayed and Valuable Farm Buildings Wrecked.

[PPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD AMSTERDAM, July 10. - The storm and floods were general in this vicinity last night and did

The water swelled all the gullies, streams and small creeks, and spread alread, upronting trees, spoiling crops and de troying farmhouses, barns, &c.

A barn belonging to John Pettengill was earried through Putnam's Creek, one of the swollen streams, to an archest culvert over which the New York Central Bailroad at

which the New York Certral Railroad at Tribe's Hill runs, and seted as a dam over which the rearing waters rushed, washing out all four tracks of the Central for a distance of 1,000 feet and laying waste valuable farm land on the south side of the tracks. The damage to the Central Railroad Company alone at this point will reach \$25,000.

Near Tribe's Hill the water came through a branch of Puntam (reek, which flows through the lands of Aaron Pepper. Mr. Pepper's sunde-house was hurled a distance of twenty feet and landed against the stable, which gave was under the force and collapsed.

Mr. Pepper's crops were entirely destroyed. His loss will be \$10,000. The total damage in this vicinity is placed at \$100,000.

#### THE MONTREAL EXPRESS DITCHED. The Cloud Burst Played Havec with the

RUTLAND, Vt., July 10.—The Montreal express.

which left New York last evening, via the Hudson River, Bennington and Butland and Central Vermont railroads, met with an accident at about 3, 30 this morning, near Brandon, seven-

about 3, 30 this morning. Real visit the express tens miles both of here.

The train was united here with the express from Boston, and they had on board about two hundred passengers, including staty children, who were on their way to Vermont farms to en-joy the annual country week vacation.

The train left kutland at about the usual time

for the annual country week vacation.

The train left Rulland at about the usual time and rain at ordinary speed.

At a point about one mile north of Brandon there is a brook greatly swollen by the accent rains and especially by the heavy downpour of last night, and there the road-bed suddenly gave way and the locomotive was thrown into the ditch, torning completely over on its back.

The engineer and fireman were thrown out and somewhat bruised and scratched, and had really an almost intractions escape from death.

Five passenger conclust were also ditched. The passenger conclust were also ditched. The passenger swere tumbled out of their berths without warning, and were considerably bruised and scratched.

The more scriously injured are John M. Beardon, Island Pond, Vt.: Baggaremaster sections, J. E. Creed, Bruiand.

A cloud burst struck Brandon and vicinity soon after midnight and every road in that region for miles around was hadly asshed and sullied, and one home in Brandon was undermined.

The embankment of a dry bridge was also

The embankment of a dry bridge was also badly washed away. The roads are covered with sand fully three inches deep.

#### MAY GET TRAINS THROUGH TO-DAY.

#### Eight Carloads of Detained Passengers at Poughkeepsie This Morning.

ITECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., July 10. Eight carloads of passengers, detained by the flood along the New York Central, passed south at y o'clock to day. They came by way of the West Shore road

from Schuyler's Junction. General Supt. Toncey passed north on his

private engine at 8.30 A. M. A despatch from Assistant Supt. Bissell

says he hopes to get trains through on the Central this afternoon, though the weather indications are bad.

The washouts are worse on the Johnstown and Gloversville road. Mr. Bissell says it is reported that lives are

lost, but he mentions nothing definite on that th-bound passengers from the West were detained several hours near Utica.

wreekers train with timbers for bridges left here at midnight.

### THE FLOOD AT FONDA.

#### A Thousand Feet of Railway Track Washed Out Near the Village. FONDA, N. Y., July 10. - The heaviest

shower that ever visited the Mohawk Vailey broke over this village vesterday afternoon. The streets were soon flooded and the town turned into a street of water.

Johnstown and Gloversville Railroad bridges. substantial fron structures, were washed away like chaff. Four miles east of here all four tracks of

The New York Central and the Fonds

the Central Railroad are washed out for 1,000 feet and all trains are run on the West Shore road.
The cause of the sudden inundation was

the giving way of the Berryville dam, on the Cayadutta Creek, between here an Johnstown turnpike. There is great damage to growing crops at

There is great damage to growing crops at Johnstown, four miles north ot here. There the flood was terrible. Streets were washed out, buildings under-mined and bridges are gone.

### THE CENTRAL AND THE FLOOD.

#### A Bridge Down at Fonda and the Ballas: Washed Out of the Road.

Assistant Superintendent Voorbies, of the New York Central Bailroad, was a very busy man this morning making arrangements for repairs in the Mohawk Valley, where the railroad trackand bridges have been washed out by floods. 'The bridge at Fonda was wrecked, said he in response to an Evening Women reporter's

'It was composed of two spans of 40 feet each, and four tracks were laid across it.

"The De Graf bridge is considerably dam-

"The De Graf bridge is considerably damaged, but not so much but that we will be able to start trains across it this atternoon. The bridge is three miles cast of Fonds. The bridge is all right, but the abutinents are gone.

"None of our tracks are washed away as stated in the morning papers. A great deal of ballest has been washed out in some pisces. But the tracks are all right.

"Of course we have been mable to communicate with Johnstown or Gloverswille: all our information comes from Albany. A wrecking train has gone out from Albany, a wrecking train has gone out from Albany to the seene of the disaster and a gang of men will go to work at once to repair the damage.

"We expect to have one track in operation by a re 2 oclock this afternoon, and we ought to have sureful remaining the order one running before night. By to-indrow morning all trains will be running regularly."

She Helped Her Pennsylvania Sister. Within a week after the world was startled to details of the disaster at Johnstown, Pa., the people of Johnstown, N Y., contributed \$1,000 to the sufferers in their stricken namesake town in Pennsylvania. On June 6 Gov. Beaver sent the following despatch to the Treasurer of the Johnstown (N. Y.) Relief Fund:

In the name of our suffering and distressed people. thenks for the very generous contribution from the scapin of Johnstown, N. Y. It is gratefully appreci-

Johnstown is the cantal of Fulton County, situated on Caradutta Creek. It is forty-eight miles northwest of Albany, on the Fonds, Johnstown and Glover-ville Ballroad. The town-hip contains the vallage of Gio creville, and both sre devoted chiefly to the manufacture of gloves, in which the population are largely interested. The people are thrifty and in trastrious. There are nine churches and three newspaper offices. There is Plenty of Good Work for two banks, two grist mills and a planing mill. Advices from Glove-ville state that the The population of Johnstown is about 3,500,

#### Showers for Eastern New York.



WASHINGTON, July 10. - Wenther Indications: Tor Eastern Nets York-Stowns maners variable winds.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY, - Indicated by I labely's tole - thermons terr

#### A SANITARY SMELLING COMMITTEE. How the Obnexious Henter's Point Odors

Were to Be Traced. News received at Sanitary Headquarters to the flect that the State Board of Health has made

to its mind to deal with the odors from the Hunter's Foint factories greatly delights the efficials there. A week ago a sanitary smelling commutee was sent on an expedition across the

out materials odors for identification at long ratios.

The expedition was to be guided entirely by the none to such results as might be attained, and its members were to mentally his away the separate perfumes of oil refining, such a acid, fat beiling and garbage, to be predired as legal "calinbet" on the tria of the offenders.

The plan included the picketing of the East River shore on this side by members of the Queens tounty Hintl whenever the wind lower from the set When a faminar northing was there suffer in the girt they were to take the losal across and follow it my to its course. Only threshed course have declared, can the factorials he inducted and held to legal account.

Under the "Three Countries act" New York would have the power to preceed against any nutsance thus raided in West heater or theories, as well as within its own borders. But the plan is troublesoms and oncertain; hence the newstrat the State Board of Health will exercise limited. The smalling committee will turn over its accumulated evidence to the new ally.

### WHO IS THE LUCKY FINDER?

Mr. Fitzgerald Will Give Him \$100 If He Will Bring the Ring Buck.

37.5 REWARD will be paid and no questions acked for the return of goldring, set with dismondraby and supplies, lost Monday, July 1. J. E. Fitzgerald, 172.5th ave. \$100 REWARD will be paid and no questions asked for the return of gold ring, set with ruly and two diamonds, lost Monday, July 1 J. E. Pitagerald, 172 of have.

The two advertisements printed above appeared in one of the New York newspapers of this morning. Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald, the loser of the riug, is the manager of a well-known

fashionable tailor shop on Fifth avenue.

Mr. Fitzgerald said this morning that the ing had been stolen, and that it was valuable to ring had been stoled, and that it was valuable to him as a sourceit. Its intrinsic value was less than 4100. Whatever person returned it for \$100, with no questions asked, would get more for it than it would sell for in a slong. Its value to the advertiser was not a market, but a continental value. He was not aware how it had been stolen, and was only anxious that it should be returned, and would be very happy to pay the reward of \$100 for its return. The second advertisement contains an accurate description of the ring.

#### HANGED AT CANANDAIGUA. John Kelly Pays the Denth Penalty for the

Murder of Eleanor O'shen. SEPPCIAL TO THE EXENING WORLD, I Canandaigua, N. Y., July 10, -As 12, 05 p. m. ta-day John Kelly, of Geneva, was executed in

His neck was broken and the flesh was cut to the bone by the rope.

The murder was committed at George kipsen's house, three miles from Geneva, Nov. 6, 1888. Kelly was employed by Kippen, as was his

The woman O'Shea accused Kelly, who was ntoxicate at the time, of having improves intoxicate at the time, of having improper relations with Kippen's half-w tool daughter.

A quarrelens and helly struck his accuser a fatai blow on the head with a hammer.

Johnny Scott Is Missing.

Michael B. Scott, of 557 West Forty-eighth street, has reported at Police Headquarters that his fourteen-year-old ton John, has been missing since July 1. Mr. Scott punished his son several times on that day for disobeticnee. John is quite small for his age, of fair complexion and has dern har and gray eves. He were a light-trown initial suit, knee breeches and a white straw hat.

Report of the Metropolitan Throat Hospital. The Metropolitan Throat Hospital, of West Thurty-fourth street, submits its sixteenth hunds of Freaturer McLean of \$120, Act. Pur-ing the yest inding Box 31, 1888, 807 patients received treatment. The total number of opera-tions pair of the time the Host ital was founded in 1874, amounts to 2,041.

Know Any One With Two Thumbs on Hi

Left Hands The body of an unknown man, found in the river at the Jersey Central R. R. ferry station, is

#### ----Opprobations Epithers.

"Mr. dones and Mr. Robinson had a dreadful quarrel, I hour, 'said Mrs. Fange,
"You don't say r'exchannel her hosband,
"Yes, I do and Mr. Ro'inson a pilled the
mo toppressive optimplis to Mr. Jones.

# Jake Sarsaparilla Boses

Vigor and Vitality are untilly given to every part the body to Hond's Sarsaparitle. That treed fevires is entirely everyone, the blood is purified, entired and sitalized, the something and and arrengthment, the brain retreshed, the whole system butli up. Try Hood's

## trough J. C. Bemberger, Treasurer, J. A. BEAVER, Governor,

it Twenty!

THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

Poor Man - Mite Pair field by notic Pawa, Clara Nichol- and Mand Hankins

\$10 from Baby Blanche.

the Enter of The Evening Wire! Having heard that you are collecting a Doctor's Fund" to attend sick children. I asked my papa to give me, some, money to end you. Herewith find 519 which I hope will benefit a good many little cuildren like New York, July 2. Bany Branche.

Bet It Will Belp.

the Editor of the Evening World Please find 12 cents in stamps for the river by President Wilson, with orders to small Hables' Fresh Air Fund. It's all I can send, but individual odors for identification at long litts a Poor Man's Mark. Poor Man's Mitt.

> in the Educat The French World .
> Inclosed plane find 40 cents towards the Sick Babies' Fund. ALVINA Howold, Domestic. with Mr. Stern, 311 East Fifty-second street,

A Domestic's Hite.

A Parhville Girl's Pair.

Inclosed please find \$1.50, being the proceeds of a child's fair held at Parkville, and dounted by KATTE RAFFAL CLARA NICHOLS,

Parkville, L. I. MAUD HANKINS.

#### ELEVEN DOCTORS ENGAGED. And We Hope to Increase the Corps to

Twenty or More. Pealizing the importance of beginning work

at once, The Evenino World has already engaged a corps of ten physicians and in addition a medical director of the cores. The city is being districted in a systematic manner, and the poor babies' physicians will go forth on their errands of mercy before the

end of the week. Great care has been taken to secure physiians of u exceptional estanding and the wee patients may feel assured of as good treatment at their hands as is received by the little d rlings of Fifth avenue.

Further particulars on the methods and details of the work wil be duly given.
The generous contributors to the Sick Baby Fund will doubtless be glad to have an introduction to these gentlemen. First on the

Dr. M. L. Foster, the Director of the Corps, was graduced from Will ams College in 1881, and from the College of Physiciens and Surgeons in this city in 1885. Dr. Foster served on the surgical staff of St. Luke's Hospital for eighteen months and alterwards was connected with the Outside Poer Department of Bellevue Hospital and the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hespital. Dr. Foster is also an instructor in the New York Polyclinic.

He did service in the Summer Corps of the Board of licalth during the Summers of 1887.

the jail vard in this village for the murder of Elianor O'Shea.

He ascended the scaffold at 11.55.

He made a rambling speech, seven minutes in length. ength.
Keily was pronouced dead eleven minutes after years been actively engaged in a private

A WOMAN DOCTOR IN THE CORPS A proper degree of gallentry should allow A proper degree of gallentry should allow to br. Cha otte H. Woll y, of Melros-the first mention, by reason of her sex. Dr. Woolley i a gradinate of the Medical College and If suital for Womer, in 1887. For the oilowing year Dr. Woolley was attached to the Hespital as House Physician, and is still attached to the Dispensary. She has also practised in the city during two years.

AND HERE IS DR. OUINN. Dr. Edward H. Quinn, 246 West Thir y-sixth street, was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1885, and served for two years on the staff of the Col-ored Reme and the pital, and has held con-tions in the Cutadle Peor De artment of Pellevia Hospital Denilt Dispensary, the Postatoralus e Seacool and Hospital. He is also alinical assisting at the Manhattan Eve and La Hospita an visiting surgeon to the Northwestern Dispensary.

Dr. William B. Hunt, 49 West Twenty-ninth street, was graduated at the Eclecic Medical College, New York, in 1883, 8 nc has he been engaged in practice ins-trate son here. He is a member of the Homosopathic County Society. PURRENT L. CONSTABLE.

Dr. Herbert L. Constable is the next on the list. He is at Belloone Hospital. He was grainated at the M dical Depart ont of the University of the City o New York, in used and stood fourth in his class. For some mouths he was connected with the Chair ers Street Hospital Dispensary and is now on the staff of the First Surgued Division of the staff of the First Surgical Division of Bellevice Hospital, A prominent name DR. PRANK H. INCHESM.

Dr. Frank II. Ingram, 364 West Forty-second street, is a graduate of 1883 from the Bellevue Respital Medical College. He spent six to atthe of the Fernare Asy un. Blackwood's Island; three Years at a private asylum at Camandaigus N. Y., and eighteen months as A sistant Medical in erintendent or the Blackwood's Island Asy un.

After the spendid experience Dr. Ingram is now instructor at the N. Y. Po velime, Pa no ogist to the City Asylums, Visiting Physician to the Hispital for Nervous Disease, and is Visitor or the Stafe Board of the rules. Dr. Ingram has practised in the ety since January I, 1888. He, too, will be ably nosi ted by

to John E. Gillestie.

Dr. John E. Gillestie. 238 East Fifty-fifth street was graduated from the Medical Department of the I need to the City on New York a 1881. He was more of by the I niversity of Fenneylyana in Describer of that same year. Dr. Gillespie is physician to St. John th. Evangetie's Total Alstinence Benerolem Scores. After practising for same it me at Mance Chank and Nesquebong Fa. Dr. Gillespie same to this city, where he has cen engaged it pivate practice for ten men hs. Another well-known physicians is Tritts accuming to

I'v. J. B. Hallwood is a graduate of Howard University Washington, D. C., and in a class of thirty-five the young graduate received the honor of "Special Men. on."

brain regressied, the whole system buddup. Try Hood's
Saranardia now.

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Hood's Saranardia is said to druggetts. Prepared by C. I. Hood's Co., Lowell, Mass.

tintil 1887, when he removed to New York, Dr. Hallwood is a member of the Medical Staff of the Yortheastern Dispensary. Another of the competent corps is

DISCRESSIV M. HOOPER. Lif. Henry M. Hooper, 2)4 King street, was graduated a Trinity College in 1875. In 1879 he was a graduate at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city and since then has devoted himself to a private practice. Familiar among east siders is

DE. HEVRY PRESMAN. There is Plenty of Good Work for
Them to Do.

Them to Do.

The Evening World" Physicians About
Ready to Begin Their Rounds.

The Rounds.

The Henry Freeman, 222 Broome street, and graduated at Hellevue Hospital Medical College in 1884. He served for three mon his on the Outside Poor Department of Bellevue Hespita. For two years Dr. Freeman was at ending physician to the Eas ern Dispensary. For the past five years be has acted in the same car acity for the Ladies Deb rah Child's Nursery. Dr. Freeman is also physician to the United Heb w harities. A valuable man to the children will be

DF. JOHN J. LIPPE. Dr. John J. Lippe. 84 Cen re street, was graduated nine years ago at the Medical De. at ment of the University of the City of New York. He was six months in the Outside Poor Department of Bellevie Hospital. Dr. Lippe also studied a year in Europe. For a year he was a profess rinche College of Mid. aftery, where he taught lives ogy. Dr. Lippe has seven years' practice in this city to his record. Dr. John J. Lippe. 84 Con re street. o his record.
THE EVENING WORLD'S staff of children's

Full of energy, good will and science, this band of the disciples of Escalapius stands rend to ac ist poor children who shall fall a prey to disease this Summer. Good luck to THE EVENING WORLD'S corps of doctors.

## REMARKABLE

Extractinary Achievements of Our Evening Contemporaries.

the News of Sull.van's Victory.

The Daily News covered their with glory yes-terday. It is ned an extra faily aftern minutes ahead of every competitor, giving the result of the prize light.

the prize light.

It did not have direct wires to the ground—no paper was able to accomplish that, owing to the enting of the wires along the Queen and Creecent ha hoad route; but it received the first news of the realt, and had it for sale on the streets lifteen minutes ahead of every evening paper in the city. I From Testerday's Reening Sun. 1

e rise to remark that the Evening Sun was the streets with the first authentic news of Sullivars Kilvain fight a long time ahead of

No Was the "Graphic The Graphic was the only afterneon paper esterday which in its regular last edition anounced the result of the Sullivan-Kilrain prize ght. The cheap afternoon papers had been mining out frequest extras from an early hour amounce that there was "No News Yet," out this paper was first to present that news been it came. The Graphic takes no special defeat the content of the content right in prize fighting or its details, and would ike to see such brutality entirely abolished, but ne Sullivan-Kilrain fight was the news ovent of he day about which the public was seeking in-

the day about which the public was seeking in-formation, and that information was found in the ecolorius, thanks to the admirable services of the United Press Association, ahead of all competitors. The Graphic is a newspaper as well as an illustrated paper.

Same with the "Telegram." From Perfectivity's Telegram. The Telegram, as usual, led the afternoon naters yesterday with its news of the big fight. Before any of its rise a hat heard the result. Telegrams were flying thek and fast in all directions. Uptown and downtown they were carried by the little Meracurys of the street, and the city knew how the contest had, one fully half an hour before the other paners came c awling along with their "extras. No matter what part of the world contains the vital news of the day, the Telegram finds it first and beats all rivals in placing it before the public.

## WHAT MR. HILL SAYS.

'In the first tem of the suit before Judge An-The first trul of the swit before Judge Andorston Dispensary.

Outling the rost two years. Dr. Quinn has abled for a new time, on the ground that a shed for a new time, on the ground that a president of contraction of the switch of the first trul of the successful. An outless two years. Dr. Quinn has appeal was taken by Miss Mather, and when this appeal was taken by Miss Mather should be at 6 o'cl ck and immediately repaired to the hall. Bibby was still there.

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by single Andrews.

Miss Mather wished to introduce in the original trial was excluded by single Andrews.

Miss Mather's counsel in a very able way set forth in the airest that he thought that Miss Mather being a woman and knowing nothing or business, should be granted a new trial, or business, should be granted a new trial of introduce in the previous trial, oven if true, had nothing whatever to do with the case.

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A Halt in the New Municipal Building. The Pa . Board testay adopted a resoluti entiesting the Commissioners for the new



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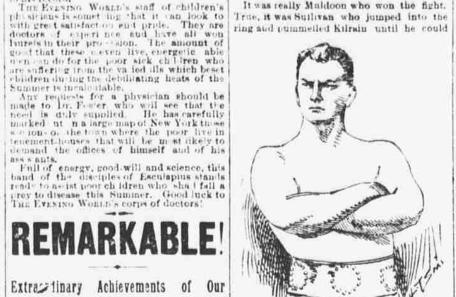
PAW YORK CHICAGO, MR LOUIS

To His Untiring Efforts Is Due Sullivan's Victory.

How the "Big Fellow" Was Compelled to Train Unceasingly.

William Muldoon, the ex-policeman and champion Graco-Roman wrestler of the

It was really Muldoon who won the fight.



WILLIAM MULDOON

hardly stand, but Muldoon was the man who took him from a sick-bed and by sheer force Every One of Them Was First with of will compelled the big fellow to obey him and thus get into the magnificent shape he was when he entered the rong.

Muidoon is a powerful man, both mentally and physically. His masterful mind compelled the big giant from Boston to obey him like a child, while his massive frame and muscular development went a long way

the updated until it was barely nouceable. In every way Muidoon strengthened his man and finally brought him to the scratch fit to fight to his life.

Auddoon was born in Belfast, N. Y., where he now lives and where Sullivan trained, just thrive, eight years ago.

He grew up to be a stocky youngster, fond of athletic sparts of any kind and there was not a boy for miles around who could throw him in a fair wrestle.

Bit y's outthplace is only half a mile from where he now lives, and his lather and mother are buried within a couple of hundred yards of his re-deence.

In 1876 Muidoon came to this city and was appointed on the police force. He was assigned to the Second Precinci, then commanded by Capt, Gastlin, and his athletic pro livities soon manifested themselves.

Be ore he had been there a mouth he had thrown the best wrestlers in the police station. It is not become the property, had misled the teants by te ing them if excerted in gift and the most boy tender about the him thair places for 'we years more and It lat some of the lease for the ping them by the ing them they would be curred in thair places for 'we years more and It at some of the lease for the ping them by the ing them they would be caused in the lates of the past by the ing them they would be caused in the lease of this first him the property, had misled the event with the property, had misled the teants by te ing them they would be curred in their places for 'we years more and It lat some of the lates of his transmited by the lease soft the ping them to bring suits for losses in the readound their places for 'we years more and It lates on that places for 'we years more and It lates on the past by the bent we about to bring suits for losses in the lease for 'we years more and It lates on healt places for 'we years more and It lates on healt places for 'we years more and It lates on healt places for 'we years more and It lates on healt places for 'we years more and It lates on healt places for 'we years more and It lates on healt places for 'we

thrown the best wrestlers in the police sta-tion. Then he was matched against Police-nant Joan Gaffney, the Police Department champion, and he downed him in short order. In fact, he three Gainey so easily that spoting men awoke to the fact that

The Superintendent refused to let Mul-He is Percectly Willing That Miss Mather Bibby was at the half, talking to the audi-Have a New Trial.

Have a New Trial.

In regard to the decision in the Mather appeal asse, Mr. J. M. Hill save:

Where's that bioming wrestler? He's afraid to meet me, so help me Bob. He'll never show up. I can do him in five min-

C. Ress, Cap., James Daly and many others. In 1885 be and Sullivan went sterring through the country, passing as koman gladiators. He also travelled with Charley Mitchell and taugut him bow to wrestle. Then he bought the farm in boufast with the money he made and settled down.

Auddown weighs 230 pounds wien in condition, and is one of the most magnificently property sed men in the world. He is about five feet ten inches tall. When the late match was talked of Billy came on here and wanted to train Sullyan. He saw Arthur Lumley and Charley Jonnston, and begged that he be allowed the

Lumley and Johnston held a consultation. an knowing Muldeon's admiraration for the idg ellow, they derived that Billy should So down to Phly's house went Sullivan and

Who Wants Clothing ? What the London A Lo erps of will do this week.

What the London A Lovers of will do this week.

We shall commence our regular summer Clearing Sale tomerrow morning at 0 or lock, when the molicioning goods will be seed of 2000 Men's Suita marked \$8.85, will be seld at \$2.50, 700 Men's Suita marked \$8.85, will marked \$10.00 will be seld at \$8.50, 700 Men's seld men's \$8.00 per seld marked \$10.00 will be seld at \$8.50 per seld marked \$1.500 magnificant Dress Scale marked \$1.00 magnificant marked \$1.00 marked \$1.

Muldoon. Mike Cleary was taken along for TOURNEY OF BRIGHT WITS.

Muldoon. Mike Cleary was taken along for Sullivan to practice on.

Vuid on's place is a low white structure, buried in a clump of trees and as cool as a cneumber in an ice-box. It is surrounded by broad plazzas on every size, with large, conforable easy chairs scattered about.

In ide he house was as neat as a pin and evidences of a woman askill could be seen. In the rear was the barn, with training quarters upstairs.

Muldion commenced with Sullivan right away an imade bim understand that he was absolute master. Sullivan revolted at first, but soon came right down, and was as obedient and docile as could be.

Muldoon had him out of bed at 7 o'clock in the morning. He made the big fellow work with dumb-bells before breaklast. Then he died heavy clothes on him an a good, wholesome meal was served. An hour's rest, and then an adjournment to the barn would be taken.

Muldoon would set the big fellow punching the canyas bag that hung from the ceiling, thus bringing into play the muscles of the arms and shoulders, and at the same time developing the bitting power.

developing the hitting power.

Then followed routine training work.

Muld on, however, has introduced two new
features into pogulistic training. One is the skipping repe process, and this was the most valuable part of the work, especially to Sui-

livan. Under this work Sullivan's legs became tougher every day and at last he could skip the rope a thousand times and then not feel a bi tired in his legs. Another feature was

One thing that Muldoon removed from the One thing that Muldoon removed from the champion was his self-conceit. Wrestling old this to perfection, and it took a good many weeks of hard tumbling to convince the big fellow that as a wrestler he was no good. Muldoon would talk by the hour to Sultivan, depicting things as they would be should k Irain whip him. This was alway done when the big fellow shirked work. Then he would fire up and go to work, victously pounding the poor bag with savage 'orce. All through the training Muldoon was misterful, tricky and witchful, and he succeeded in brinning Sulfivan to the ring side in the finest bossible condition.

Any one who knows Sullivan or has seen him in raining will know that Muldoon has do a what no other man alive could have

that sporting men are now showering VACATING THE OLD MARKET THE DEMOLITION OF OLD WEST WASHING-

TON MARKET BEGUN.

do e what no other man alive could have done, and he has fully earned the praises

Five policemen were on duty at the old West Washington Market, at the corner of West and Washington Market, at the corner of West and Vescy streets, this morning, having been sent there to preserve order while a force of laborers from the Dock Department tear down the old my license calls for.

structure.

The twenty-three tenants began early this morning to remove their effects, most of them having secured temporary quarters in the neighborhood.

It was understood at first that the Dock Department workmen would begin the work of demolition at 10 octock this morning, but the time was extended to 1 octock, at which hour all the tenants with the exception of John Fleey, a dealer in fish, expected to have their stock and fixtures removed.

muscular development went a long way towards strengthening Boston's pride.

When Sullivan arose from his sick-bed, where he had been lying at the point of death from tybhold fever, he possessed a pair of legs that a child would not have enveed. When Muldoon finished with him he had a pair of legs which, though slender, were covered with muscles of steel.

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The Box Will Probably Not Be Filled affections of Miss Hardheart? To-Day. INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD 1

BALLSTON, N. Y., July 10, —Five jurous is still he number secured out of twelve necessary to hick. In Summer girls are more apt to be in try ex-Alderman McQuade, of New York, and is inherieved the full number will not be obtained Satlared.

ou had five dougnnus and your mother were to give you four more, how many would wisted the corners of his jacket, moved his lips and tried to think, but he Don't count 'em up." said the teacher,
"tell me right off."

(From the Fouth's Companion.)
"Willie Johnson," said the teacher, "if

I should have non-a a".... "Well, how many?"
"Huh! I sh'd have 'nough, I guess!' said
Willie, grinning bloodly.

Business and Politics. From the New York Weekly !

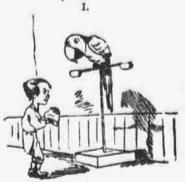
Mr. Steabill- I have done you a good many favors in the past, buying no delegates One Dollar Weekly. for you, carrying conventions for you, hir ng repeaters, counting votes, and so on, and now, as I am out of a joe, I thought maybe con might give me a chan e in your metory. hear yeu are in need of a confidential book-

tirent Statesman is so a big manufacturer) Um-er, I don't think you would suit in out position. But I'll tell you what I'll do; that position. But I'll tell you whn I'll lack you for County Treasurer.

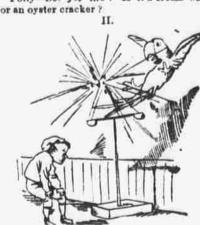
THE FUNNY MEN'S BEST EFFORTS ARE HERE PRESENTED.

What's in a Name. [From Puck.1

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Jimmy-Polly want a cracker? Polly-Bet yer life! Is it a cream wafer



Jimmy-Naw: a fire-cracker ! The Good Captain.

(From the Chirago Tribune.)

Passenger—Captain, you haven't quite as big a crowd aboard to-day as usual, have you?

Captain—I have 1.500 passengers, sir.
Another Passenger (a few minutes later)—Captain, it seems to me you haven't enough

Mysteries of Navigation. From the New York Weskly. Sweet Girl (in a rowboat)-What is this

Nice Young Man-That is to put an oar in

when you want to scull the boat. Rowing

requires both oars, one on each side; but in sculling one oar only is used. That is placed at the back and worked with one hand. Sweet Girl (a er meditation)—I wish you would try sculling a while. Great Staylog Powers.

place in the back of the boat for?

"You applied for a stay, didn't you?" "Yes, Got it, too."
"How long?" "Twenty years at hard labor." The Silver Lining.

(From Texas Siftings.)
A.—This weather is alsolutely fearful.

B .- Yes, there's a silver liuing to every cloud. "I don't see it."
"You would if you were married. In this hot weather I'm consoled by the thought that there is no danger of my wife hunting for a sealskin sacque."

[From the Yankes Blade | "How did your husband meet his death?"

" He fell through a trap." "In the dark, I suppose?"
"No, it was broad daylight, but there was a black cap over his face and he couldn't see,

you begin, please!"

[From the Chicago Ledger.] " Hair cut, sir ?" " No, only a shave. "Bay rum, sir? Your face looks a little rough. Yes, you shaved me last week. Have I

my choice of liqu ds?"
"Certainly, sir."
"Then give me a little chloroform before

Why He Returned. (From the Boston Beacon )
"Well, sir," said the old gentleman, indignautly, "what are you doing around here again? I thought the delicate hint I gave you just as you left the front door last night would give you to understand that I don't like you very well." And the speaker looked

at his boot n a reminiscent way.

"It did," said the young man, as a look of ming ed pain and admiration came over his face.

"But I thought I would come and ask you"—

'Ask me what?"

'If you wouldn't like to join our football association?"

"Your husband looks ike a man of great self-control," remarked Mrs. Gadd to Mrs.

tinining Self-Control.

Gabb.
"Well, he hadn't much when I married ham," replied 'rs, Gabb, "but," she added, him." replied 'rs. Gabo. "but." she added, with a cold steel look in her gray eye, "he's C .- Have you succeeded in gaining the

a melting mood.

D. - No, indeed; she is as cold and distant

In the Adirondacks, [From Life.] "'You're the most cowardly creature I ever met," sneered the dog to the fly ng deer.
"True," was the rep y, "but I always die game.

Highly Probable.

Country Visitor-How's your darter coming on?
Mrs. Portly Pomoous—My daughter is now Countess de Bambin.

"She is, ch? I suppo e she is more of a ninny, if possible, than ever."

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